

The Belle Glade Herald

Volume 11, Number 32

Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida Friday, February 23, 1951

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CHICAGO PRICES PAID AT THE BELLE GLADE MARKET FOR CORN FEED STEERS

New Road Opened At 20 Mile Bend On State Road 80

Dept. Plans Include Widening And Resurfacing Both Ends Of Road

Road building in the muck lands is slow and tedious and J. W. Watson, district engineer in Lauderdale who supervised construction on the five mile stretch on state road 80, can explain why.

Eagerly Glades folk have scanned construction at 20 Mile Bend from a nearby dirt road for some time. For almost a year they have been trying to figure out when the barricades would be removed and when the road would flow over the new lane.

It's been open again, closed again for the last several weeks when road farmers waited their appetites for the smooth black ribbon of road connecting 20 Mile Bend with Loxahatchee. But the important span was opened permanently Wednesday for all to use.

A road built on harder soil would have been completed in less than half the time required to finish this road, according to a construction official.

First of all the soft mucky muck must be stripped away on the whole road bed down to the level of a stable sand and shell material. Muck surfacing may go down to a level of from two to ten feet.

Many trucks appeared as hurrying ants during the construction carrying stable filling sand from the Palm Beach Canal. Bank fill the road bed back up to the original level.

The new road strip is 25 feet further from the canal than the old road. The new road provides lighter floats from the road to the canal and greater safety for motorists.

Appropriations for the road are split between federal and state governments. Before federal aid was received, the road had to be reviewed and approved by federal engineers. The state road department was in charge of supervising the construction.

According to present plans, the artery connecting the Glades with the coast will be a smooth 23 miles of road before the project is over.

Plans include widening the road from 18 to 24 feet and surfacing it from the east end of 20 Mile Bend to Four Points corner just west of West Palm Beach. From the west end of the bend to Six Mile Bend. At the latter point the State Road department schedules a new bridge span, according to a recent announcement received by Rep. John Bollinger.

RDB ANNOUNCES MEMBERS OF TWO NEW COMMITTEES

The Palm Beach County Resources and Development Board recently selected legislative and road committees, according to an announcement received here. Emmett Roberts is chairman of the road committee and other Glades members are: James Ball, Belle Glade; Arthur Wells, Deer Creek; Ted Daniels, Lake Harbor; and F. M. Shaughnessy, Pahokee.

Glades representatives on the legislative committee are: James Harris, Belle Glade; John Pickett and Ralph O. Johnson, Pahokee.

Shootin' Blanks

By Paullette

There'll be plenty of beefing about beef and crabs about cabbage due to their price. But the mummings probably won't be in the Glades except among a few poor lonely consumers.

Every week some commodity here seems to reach an all time high and break a state record. This time it's mummings. The phenomenal price of 37 cents a pound brought by a 1949-pound corn fattened steer of Fritz Stein this week. Just which Glades product will amaze the public and par-

LOCAL ARTIST TO SHOW BIRD LIFE PAINTINGS

Mrs. Henry O. Earwood, local art instructor, will present a display of her bird paintings and a commentary at a special program before the Okeechobee Fine Arts Club today at the Woman's Club house there.

Her paintings of Florida birds and landscapes will be on display and open to the public Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Earwood is collaborating with Alexander Sprunt, Jr., Audubon Bird tour guide, in presenting the program commemorating the hundredth anniversary of James J. Audubon's death.

Sprunt will give a talk on the life and work of the famous ornithologist and bird painter and show a film on Florida birds.

Earwood has spent 15 years painting and studying Florida birds and landscapes, and many of her paintings have appeared in art shows throughout the state. This will be her first exhibit in Okeechobee.

McWhorter Elected President County Cattlemen Assoc.

O. G. McWhorter was elected president of the Palm Beach County Livestock Association at a dinner meeting here in the Legion Hall recently. Other new officers are: J. T. Boynton of Pahokee, vice president; H. L. Speer, secretary; treasurer, directors, Fritz Stein, Roy Vandergift of Pahokee, Clarence Kidder, Paul Kirchner and James Ball.

Leland Pearce is newly elected director to the state association, and E. M. Van Landingham is alternate.

Cattlemen at the meeting voted to work with the Hendry County group in entertaining the annual State Cattleman's Association which will meet in November in Clewiston.

The film, "All Flesh is Grass" was shown on the program.

About 16 members of the association have paid their dues, according to the secretary's report.

The association invites all non member cattlemen in the area to join.

CIVIL DEFENSE WOMEN DISCUSS REGISTRATION

Captains of the Women's Division of Civil Defense outlined plans for registering women in the civil defense program at a civil meeting Monday night.

Mrs. Imogene Fontaine, division director, emphasized that more than fifty per cent of the personnel in civil defense will be women. Much of the manpower will be called into the armed forces, she said.

There are no plans for drafting women yet, and service in the armed forces is voluntary, she stated.

Instruction classes will be scheduled immediately after completion of registration.

News of Glades Boys In The Service

Atomic Energy School in Albuquerque, New Mexico, some time in May. The selections are made according to highest average grades. This school boasts the highest M. O. S. in Atomic Energy training for the Air Force.

Koffman is now taking a college course in Mathematics at Keesler college on the base and also attends night classes. He was home on a ten day leave at Christmas time and received his P. F. C. stripe after his return to the base.

Entering service October 9, 1949, Koffman received his basic training in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Major J. D. McEddy writes from Okinawa to Mr. Luther Jones, editor of the HERALD, as follows: I heard on the radio news a couple of nights ago of your

Glades Produce Market Presents Sharp Contrast

Cabbage, Still High But Other Leafy Produce Has Stagnant Market

Whereas cabbage is still king here though shipping, other Glades leafy crops are being cut only on orders which are scarce due to low markets.

The extreme market contrast shows that leafy commodities such as lettuce, chives and escarole are scarcely moving on a demoralized market. Cabbage price, which has tapered a little since last week, are still high at \$4.75 to \$5.25 on U. S. 1 grades and \$4.50 to \$5 on U. S. 1 sacks. About 85 per cent of the volume is selling for less.

Reason for the depression of the leafy produce market is the heavy supply of lettuce from California and Arizona. Many car loads are being refused in eastern terminals because the cargo will not meet the freight charges, according to a local produce authority.

Continuing imports of cold winter grasses, pasture rotation and good management pay off on muck

land pastures as demonstrated in the pictures above taken recently. No deaths occurred during the prolonged freezing weather, among "Boss" Cliff Green's herds.

CASE OF SCARLET FEVER REPORTED IN OCEOLA

A case of scarlet fever reported this week in Okeola Camp breaks the eleven year record of both labor supply camps of not having a single serious case of a contagious disease.

Hazel Kimble, a five year old girl, is now under treatment in isolated quarters at the camp, Emmett Roberts, director of the Belle Glade House, said.

Kimble's grandmother, her grandfather with her. Other members of the family are under two weeks quarantine.

County health authorities advise parents to check any possible symptoms such as sore throat, coated tongue, chills, fever and vomiting. They emphasize that there is little danger of a spread of the disease but urge precautions.

HIGH SCHOOL BAND TO PRESENT CONCERT

A concert by the high school band is scheduled for 3 p. m. March 3 in the school auditorium, according to director Howard.

The program will include sections required for state district competition. The public is invited to attend.

CANCER CENTER TO BE OPEN HERE MARCH 1

The Cancer Information Center will be open in the town hall March 1 from 1 to 3 p. m., according to an announcement from the county unit.

A registered nurse will be available to furnish information and literature.

Cattle on Ranch of Glades Prison Farm at Belle Glade



Winter grasses, pasture rotation and good management pay off on muck land pastures as demonstrated in the pictures above taken recently. No deaths occurred during the prolonged freezing weather, among "Boss" Cliff Green's herds.

All grasses closely mowed with a high water table maintained, came thru the cold weather in much better condition than the grass allowed to grow full height on an indifferent water table. St. Augustine grass generally furnished best grazing throughout the cold weather, Bermuda properly cared for still is high in respect of many cattlemen for winter grazing.

Pangola, Carib Bermuda, and Para, as summer or warm weather grasses, afford opportunity for pastures to be converted into winter feeding sources by flying dry grass on them if they are being grazed. They must be allowed to rest long enough for the dry seed to establish a good footing.

Due to its heavy matting proclivities, St. Augustine is not as easily seeded to winter ryegrass or other grasses.

The Everglades Experiment Station, along with the Prison Farm suffered no losses due to cold weather, nor did several other ranches in the vicinity.

Most of the best muck ranches that provided winter grazing and properly managed their herds suffered negligible losses from cold weather.

The fence the painted fence posts, the diked roadway and the lack of weeds between the fence and the drainage ditch and the neat appearance of the cattle on the green grass.

"Uncle's" goal to get the excess money anyway; why not spend some of his money keeping the appearance attractive. Don't anybody say, "Why don't you do the same thing", we're busy now—let's all do it for the appearance of the community!

Fire Demolishes L. H. Packing House

The Packing house in Lake Harbor belonging to L. H. "Mutt" Thomas, prominent Glades farmer, burned to the ground in a fire about 7:45 Tuesday night.

The fire which may have been caused by hot ashes dumped by a coal burning FCL engine nearby, resulted in approximately \$50,000 damage.

The two story building housed Plank Machine shops and living quarters on the top story. It was packed with materials including sulphur, fuel oil, farm equipment, and fertilizer.

Answering the call, the South Bay fire department with its new equipment brought the blaze under control by about 9 p. m. with the assistance of Clewiston and Belle Glade departments and the Everglades Fire Control.

Fire fighters succeeded in saving the nearby FCL depot. This would have burned too if the South Bay Fire department had been five minutes later, according to Chief Mead Willis.

GAME OFFICIAL SPEAKS ON OKEECHOBEE PANS

Lake Okeechobee doesn't need bass replenishment, but will sufficiently increase its own supply within three good seasons, Harry Frisk, official of the State Game and Fresh Water Fish Commission, told the benefit of hunters in the district, he pointed out that the lake's bass supply has been exhausted to its present stage by hurricanes.

For benefit of hunters in the district, he pointed out that the commission is trying to work out an agreement with private land owners whereby hunters can hunt on privately owned holdings.

He emphasized the need for

Glades Steers Bring Record Prices At Cattle Mart Sale With Peak At 37c Pound

Prices for Glades cattle aren't what they used to be. They're a lot higher, and those at the Glades Livestock Market sale Monday reached an all time high for this section and probably broke a state record.

Top money, 37 cents per pound, went to Fritz Stein for a steer weighing 1340 pounds.

The sale of choice Brahman steers brought an average of \$4.75 cents a pound live weight, according to George C. Young, manager.

Fritz Stein's dry lot feeding program brought dividends. He sold 20 steers for \$7,051.68 and 27 for \$9,886.78 for the 347.5 cents net average. His supplementary feed program consists of ground snap corn, cotton seed meal and citrus molasses.

"We saw \$612 worth of hamburger in one pile when a bull weighing 1930 pounds sold for 31.75," Young says.

The prevailing top prices for Glades corn cattle give the answer to the claim that the Glades can't produce finished stock. The present market also announces that the cattle industry has come a long way during the last 20 years.

Cattle bear little resemblance to scrawny herds which roamed the piney woodlands a fifth of a decade ago.

Glades cattlemen no longer have to ship their animals to other states for slaughtering and finishing.

Improvement on Glades pastures and the quantity promises to swell rapidly as more and more ranchers experiment with a well balanced supplementary feed program.

Even recently a group of local cattlemen purchased a quantity of soy bean meal to experiment with as a substitute for cotton seed meal as it is cheaper.

Improved pasture lands fill a chapter in the story of the economic growth of the Glades cattle industry.

Ram Cagers Runner Up To Lake Worth In Tournament

Ram cagers pulled ahead of Vero Beach in the semifinals of the Suncoast championship tournament Saturday afternoon to win by 42-39 and make the final division of Miami.

But the wins stopped short when the Lake Worth Trojans came from behind at the three quarter mark to win the championship 45 to 43.

Trailing with but three minutes left, 42-38, the Trojans shifted from a zone defense to man-to-man, and selected offensive tactics from several plays to break the Trojans' title from the local Rams.

In winning the first round crown the Trojans shaved the lower lead to 40-41 with one minute left, and then Herb Cottillon danced his VALENTINE DECORATIONS.

Approximately 40 couples frolicked at the Cotton Valentine Ball at the Municipal Country Club Saturday night to the music of Art Giles' eight piece orchestra of Miami.

The club auditorium was decorated in a Valentine motif with glittering hearts hanging from the rafters and a huge heart of red cellophane as an entrance to the door.

Color of the decorations were matched in favors of bright paper parasols and a feather duster. Mrs. Lloyd Clanton was in charge of the decorating committee.

The next dance, scheduled March 17, will have a St. Patrick's Day theme.

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Social Happenings

Guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Johnson, Chosen, are his mother and step-father, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Thurber of Cornell, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Makins left from Washington, D. C. last week and for Rome where Mr. Makins will be editor-consul for the U. N. Food Administration Organization. Mrs. Makins is the former Mary Winne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Winne of Chosen.

Mr. J. L. Gay left Sunday for Jacksonville where he has accepted a position with Duval

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Produce Company. His wife and daughter will remain in Belle Glade until Mr. Gay locates a home there.

Mr. Jacob Graber of Hartsville, Ohio is visiting his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Graber.

Guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Aspey are Mr. and Mrs. Roger Vaughn and family of Marlboro, Ohio.

Mrs. Emmett Robert and small daughter are spending a week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Geer in Gainesville.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Rhodes, Jr. of West Palm Beach were dinner guests last Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Rhodes.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Q. Wyckoff were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Perry and sons, Tommy and Jimmy of West Palm Beach.

Mr. Otis Hayes returned yesterday from Chicago where he attended the National Canner's Convention. Mr. Tom Watson left Tuesday for Chicago and New York on business.

Mrs. J. I. Freedlund, Mrs. R. Y. Creech Jr., Mrs. Frank Dool-

ey and Mrs. Guy Wood spent Tuesday in Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Price and their house guests, Mrs. B. Lee Hayman and Mrs. Edith Emery visited in Miami Sunday at the home of their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Henson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Brown of Hillsboro, North Carolina were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Kidder. The Browns are vacationing in Fort Lauderdale.

Mr. D. B. Mathis has been confined to his home the past ten days due to a slight heart ailment, but is reported improving satisfactorily.

Mrs. Carl Cone returned last Saturday from Gainesville, where she visited several days after taking Jerry back to school.

Mrs. Martha L. Hall of Red Bay, Alabama arrived Sunday to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Murphy.

Mrs. Mattie Owens of Bethesda, Maryland arrived the first of the week for a visit at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters. Mrs. Peters' sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Heimsoth of St. Joseph, Michigan, came Thursday for several days visit at the Peters home.

Mrs. H. M. Taylor left Sun-

day for a two week's visit with her mother, Mrs. R. L. Wright in Galax, Virginia.

Mr. W. D. Matthews returned home Sunday from St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach, where he underwent minor surgery.

Visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Jones is Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. H. J. Hovington of Atlanta.

Miss Kay Lutz left Wednesday for St. Louis, Missouri where she will enter Grandwohl's Laboratory Technicians School.

Mrs. Luther Jones and Mrs. D. W. Winfree spent several days in Miami last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard N. Broecker of Chicago who are spending the winter in Fort Pierce are guests for a few days of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Hotard.

Mr. and Mrs. Merrill McAllister (va Louise Smith) of Bean city announce the birth of a son, Larry Ellis, February 13, at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Immerfall of Belle Glade announce the birth of a daughter, Carol Louise, February 16, 1951.

CARLTONS ENTERTAIN FOR GULF INSURANCE STAFF

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carlton entertained the staff of Gulf Life Insurance Company with dinner at Wert's Seafood Restaurant in Palm Beach last Thursday night. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Carlton, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Unwin, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Stirling and Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Todd.

VALENTINE PARTY GIVEN FOR METHODIST PRIMARY

Twenty-five children of Primary grades of Community Methodist Church were entertained with a Valentine party at the church last Friday afternoon.

The hostesses, Mrs. Herman Close, Mrs. V. A. Boots, Mrs. M. Bedole, Mrs. W. D. Matthews, Mrs. Jack Ballard and Mrs. William Carter, conducted the games and served popcorn and ice cream sodas to the small guests.

DR. C. L. BRUMBACH ADDRESSES BPW CLUB

Dr. C. L. Brumbach, of West Palm Beach, supervisor of Palm Beach County Health Department, addressed the local Business and Professional Woman's Club at their regular meeting Tuesday night. Dr. Brumbach spoke of the need of a more adequate health department for the county, giving an outline of the work now being accomplished by the department, and what could be done with a more adequate personnel.

He was introduced by Mrs. Helen Larrimore, county nurse for the past several years.

Mr. W. Wood from Palm Beach County Health Department and Mrs. Ward, who is affiliated with the American Red Cross, were visitors.

Members present: Helen Larrimore, Mary Ann Arnold, Mary Martin, Sara Creech, Mary Leonard, Mildred Larrick, Mary Martin, Billy Campbell, Imogene Fontaine, Blanche Copper-smith, Gladys McDonald, Lois Davis, and Gladys Bolton. Sarah Creech and Mary Foy were hostesses.

BELLE REBEKAHS TO VISIT GARDENIA LODGE FEB. 26

A potluck dinner preceded the regular meeting of Belle Rebekah Lodge No. 21, at Benevolent Hall Tuesday night. District Deputy president, Mrs. Mae Kernen of West Palm Beach, was present and spoke to the assembly.

An invitation was extended the Lodge to attend Gardenia Lodge in West Palm Beach Monday night, February 26th, when Mrs. Barbara Hendry of Coral Gables, president of the Rebekah Assembly, will make her official visit and hold a school of instruction. A banquet at the Congregational Church will precede the meeting.

MRS. CREECH ENTERTAINS FOR MRS. B. LEE HAYMAN Mrs. R. Y. Creech entertained at her home last Friday with a luncheon in compliment to Mrs. B. Lee Hayman of Salisbury, Maryland, who is visiting in Belle Glade.

Old friends of the honored guest present were Mrs. I. L. Price and her guest, Mrs. Edith Emery, Mrs. George Williams, Mrs. Charles Maynard, Mrs. S. K. Smith, Mrs. Thomas Bregger, Mrs. Lorraine Vann of Canal Point and Mrs. Thadde Whidden of Pahokee.

DISTRICT PRESIDENT TO SPEAK AT JOINT MEETING OF LEGION AUXILIARIES A joint meeting of Belle Glade, Pahokee and Canal Auxiliaries of the American Legion will be held at Legion Hall at 8 p. m. next Monday night. District president, Mrs. Edwina Henderson, will be the guest speaker. Members are urged to attend.



"Never pictured myself a life-saver. But when the hospital called I said 'Sure, I'll give a pint of blood!' Doctor told me I helped save a little girl's life. I like to think there's a happy kid somewhere, eating Jolly-Blood, playing house, saying her prayers to-night, because of my simple service."

Join the Walking Blood Bank. Telephone or mail the coupon.



A program sponsored by County Public Hospital Blood Memorial Hospital

Without obligation, tell me more about The Walking Blood Bank. Name _____ Address _____



Light and Perky as Spring Bouquets

JOLLY JUNIORS

In fresh, petal pastel broadcloths and piques.

\$9.95 to \$10.95

Designed for the young figure, these frocks are suitable for young activities the season round. The line includes light shades of lime, blue, lilac, yellow and pink. Clear pastel shades are set off by a crisp yoke inset of white organdy outlined at the neck with heart designs. Other styles in stock are rainbow sunbacks with matching boleros and vivid black cottons with contrasting touches of green, orange, or coral. Sizes 7 to 14.

HOUSE TASKS

House tasks will be easier in neat, colorful Normandy morning frocks. Take advantage of the special \$2.98 price.

This new shipment offers a large color selection and wide size range from 14 to 20 and from 38 to 44. For appearance and wear, the dresses in 80 square color fast cotton can't be beat. There's variety in bright red, blue or green fabric patterns and candy stick stripes.

Normand Frocks are easy to put on, due to the button up panel in front. They are easy to launder and easy on the budget. Have a graceful appearance around your home. Come in and select several dresses selling at this phenomenal price.



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Happy Dates and Glamorous You in Easy Goes



"SUNNY" in red kid, white kid, multi colored kid and black patent leather 10.95

Select among these fashion academy winners for 1951

"CRUISE" in brown and white and black patent leather 10.95

SELBY PALM BEACH

ALL BRANDS

MILK 3 35c Tall Cans

LIMIT 3 CANS WITH ORDER

HENS FRESH KILLED

59c Lb.

ALL MEAT SKINLESS FRANKS

53c Lb.

GOLD COIN SLICED BACON

49c Lb.

LIMIT 5 LBS. WITH ORDER

5 Lbs.

SUGAR 39c

LIBBY'S VIENNA Can SAUSAGE 19c

SUDS FOR DISHES 2 Pkgs. TREND 32c

EZY STARCH 19c

GARDEN GIFT 2 Cans PEAS 25c

DULANY FROZEN Pkg. STRAWBERRIES 39c

BIRDS-EYE FORDHOOK LIMAS pkg. 29c

LIBBY'S 300 CAN TOMATO JUICE 10c

WHITE HOUSE 2 Cans Apple Sauce 27c

NO. 2 CAN LIBBY'S SLICED Pineapple 32c

NO. 2 1-2 CAN HUNT'S PEACHES 29c

BAKERITE 3 85c Lb. Can

LIMIT 1 CAN WITH ORDER

These Prices Are Good from Friday to Friday Quantities Limited

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5 1-2 LB. BAG SWEET JUICY
ORANGES**29c**FRESH KILLED GA. PIGS
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lb.

49cSMALL
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59cFRESH PIG RIB IN
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lb.

39cFRESH CLEANED DRESSED
PIG HEADS

lb.

19c

YORK IMPERIAL

APPLES

5 lb.

39c

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12-OZ. CAN WILSON'S

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GA. GRADE A SHIPPED DRESSED AND DRAWN

FRYERS

pound

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SHOULDERS lb. 43c

SELECT YOUNG BABY BEEF

LIVER

pound

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FOR YOUR DISHES

JOY**23c**

PALM RIVER SLICED BREAKFAST

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ARMOUR'S NEW SHORTENING

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WITH REGULAR GROCERY ORDER

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ALWAYS LOW PRICES****Redwing Super Market**

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SOUTH BAY BEAN CITY LAKE HARBOR

Mrs. Maude Hartline of Delray spent several days last week visiting Postmaster and Mrs. Eric D. Hartline.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McAllister of Bean City announce the

birth of a son on Tuesday, February 13.

The Junior Choir of the Baptist Church sang several special numbers at the Church of God Revival in Pahokee Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Laura Crow spent Thursday to Sunday in West Palm Beach with her daughter, Mrs. C. C. Hulton, and is leaving with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Green

Wednesday for a month's visit at Clearwater.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Hardy had the misfortune to have their car badly damaged when struck by a truck at Twenty-mile Bend on State Road No. 80 Sunday. None of the occupants of the car were injured.

Mrs. A. B. Barnes and Mrs. C. J. Payne accompanied Donald Barnes to Miami Thursday

where he was inducted into the Army and sent to Camp Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Willis made a business trip to Miami Monday.

Aubrey McAllister was an inductee from Bean City. He was accompanied to Miami by Mrs. O. M. McAllister and Miss Marjorie Touchstone. Lewis Kelso, son of F. M. Kelso was also one of the men who left for Camp Jackson from South Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Willis and children attended the Palm Beach County Exposition at Morrison Field Sunday.

Bill Brown 3/c Petty Officer, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Brown has been transferred from Quonset, R. I. to three months patrol duty off Newfoundland.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hoyer has returned from a six weeks stay at her home in Fort Myers.

James C. Summerlin is a patient at the hospital in West Palm Beach. He has been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Annie Cooper is visiting relatives in Georgia.

Raymond Hardy is working at his experimental garden in Okeelanta, preparing for a three months absence while making a tour of Honduras and South American countries in search of specimens for Dr. David Fairchild. He will be particularly interested in securing as many varieties of custard apple as can be obtained.

The South Bay Junior High basketball quintet played Belle Glade last week winning by a score of 28 to 16. Coach Calvin Peacock is in charge.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of Geneva, Ill. are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Cooper. Monday evening they entertained at a get-together in honor of their guests. Other guests of the evening were E. J. Cooper of Okeelanta, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of Jensen Beach, Mr. and Mrs. John Winthorpe of Geneva, Ill.

Mrs. M. Kennan of Atlanta, Ga. is the house guest of her sister-in-law Mrs. Elizabeth Harris.

Tax Collector James Owens and party were out at Lake Harbor and South Bay on Wednesday to take applications for homestead exemptions. Twenty-five home owners in South Bay took advantage of their service. All applications must be filed on or before April 1.

4-H CLUB MEMBERS MAP OUT WORK PERIOD

The 4-H Clubs met at the school on Thursday under direction of Mrs. Mildred Mchoud, assistant home demonstration agent and local leader Mrs. Laura Willis.

Sewing record books were given out and work assigned for the second half year work. First year girls will start on towels, second year girls on towels, third year girls on hunched cloths and fourth year members on their best dress.

The girls group then joined the boys group for a movie on "Plant Diseases" under direction of Assistant County Agent John Causey.

MRS. WALKER REPORTS ON GENERAL CONFERENCE

Mrs. Lucille Walker of South Bay reports on the Miami Conference at the Miami Chapel of the Church of Latter Day Saints on Sunday in all day session, at 10 o'clock, 1:30 and 2 o'clock.

President Albert Choales of the Southern State Mission and his wife Raulla Choales, mother supervisor of women missionaries were in charge. There were 15 or 20 speakers during the day and special musical numbers.

Among those attending from the central offices in Atlanta with President and Mrs. Choales were Lacy D. Croft, first counselor of the district representing James A. Martell, supervisor of the South Florida District, now out of the state in Arizona, Warren Silay, secretary, Second Counselor Bonhardt; Elder Pinkley, mission recorder; two women missionaries, Miss Marie Nielsen in charge of the primary department and Miss Glenna Robinson in charge of Improvement Era in charge of publication of interest to all members.

The Relief Society Mothers sang a special song, "Love in Your Heart," conducted by Edna Slade with Nettie Holloway at the piano. Noma Wright sang a solo, "Building My Ca-

thedral" and Elder Cornelia solo, "Going Home to Utah." The district choir also sang a special number.

The church theme for the day was "Union."

Luncheon was served by the relief societies of the first and second branches in Miami. This conference followed the Green Gold Ball of Saturday night at which Barbara Jones was crowned queen.

FELLOWSHIP GROUP HONORS JUNIOR CHOIR

The South Bay Youth Fellowship group enjoyed a banquet Friday evening given in honor of the Junior Choir.

W. W. Ferguson was master of ceremonies. Junior Walker sang a solo, "Closer Walk With Thee." Tom Watson Jr. of Belle Glade was the guest speaker and sang a solo, "I Would Rather Have Jesus." The regular program was closed with group singing.

The menu served consisted of baked ham, candied yams, string beans, pickled beets, cole slaw, hot rolls, pickles, radishes, celery and Coconut pie.

Approximately 35 young people were seated at two long tables decorated with cut flowers. Adult members cooked and served the banquet.

The Youth Fellowship meets each Sunday evening at the Youth Center for games, songs and refreshments.

WMU HOLDS ALL DAY QUILTING PARTY TUES.

The WMU of the South Bay Baptist Church enjoyed an all day quilting party at the home of Mrs. W. M. Jeffries on Tuesday with a covered dish luncheon at noon.

The quilt had been pieced and donated to the WMU by Mrs. Mollie Covell and Mrs. Annie Cooper for the pastorium.

A Royal Service Missionary program was conducted during the afternoon.

Those attending were Mrs.

J. N. Purcell, Mrs. R. B. Woodham, Mrs. H. C. Willis, Mrs. J. W. Austin, Mrs. R. A. Hall, Mrs. E. J. Leathlean, Mrs. A. J. Williams, Mrs. Edwin Best, Mrs. E. E. Hardy, Linda Leathlean, Cherry Hardy and Frances Hall.

SECOND GRADE TO HAVE APRIL FLOWER SHOW

The Second Grade of South Bay School will sponsor a

Flower Show on April 5. The theme for the show is "Yard Beautification." Exhibits will feature cut flowers, potted foliage and flowering plants suitable for yard and home beautification.

The show will be open from 3:30 to 5:30 in the afternoon and from 8:00 to 10:00 o'clock in the evening. There will be a short program presented by the second grade during the evening exhibit.

The teacher, room mothers and mothers of children in the room are cooperating to make the show a success.

Anyone in the school community including South Bay, Okeelanta, Bean City and Lake Harbor is eligible to enter exhibits in the show. Judges will pick the winners in each class.

If everyone profited by their mistakes many would be able to pay dividends.

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WAFFLE AND WALE

Piques

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Yours to wear when you sew
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Pique is the fabric that's slated to be the mainstay of your spring wardrobe! There fashion in the waffle effect of Penney's Solid Waffle Pique... You'll also like the quality of the Printed Wale Pique now offered, along with our solid Waffle... at the Penney Low Price of only 44 per yard.

another very special
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Size 81x99

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THIS IS A BARGAIN YOU CAN'T AFFORD TO MISS

Feel the tightly-woven, sturdy fabric! Examine the workmanship... the even hems, the firm selvages! And look at the price tag... It's hard to find a better Buy! Shop Now... and remember, early shoppers profit with best bargains! Hurry! In while they last.

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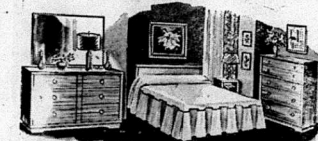


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SOLD-AS-IS! - ALL SALES FINAL! - NO REFUNDS! - IMMEDIATE DELIVERY!

This space isn't big enough to list our many, many wonderful values... the merchandise is NOT "junk" and "closeouts". It is our entire stock, including famous nationally advertised lines, i. e., DAYSTROM, SIMMONS, DEARBORN, GLUCK, Etc.



STUNNING MODERN
BEDROOM SUITE
In Lined Oak

Choice of Dresser or Vanity, Chest, Bed and Bench. Drawer pulls slightly different than shown.

Reg. \$219.50

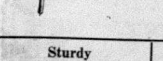
\$159.50



5 Piece
DINETTE
In Lined Oak
(Not Exactly as Pictured)

Reg. 69.50

\$48.50



Choice of
TABLES
Blond Finish
Reg. \$14.50

\$9.95

Sturdy
CARD TABLE
\$3.95 Value
\$2.95
Only 1 to a Customer!



Occasional
CHAIR
In Assorted Fabrics
Reg. \$15.95

\$10.95



BOUDOIR
CHAIR
Floral Plastic
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3 PIECE SECTIONAL
Beautiful Floral Covers With Plastic Arms

Reg. \$139.50

\$89.50

Top Quality
BROADFELT
Sand Color
Reg. \$3.98 Sq. Yd.

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Sq. Yd.



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West Palm Beach

BEAUTIFICATION MEET SCHEDULED MARCH 15

A state-wide beautification conference will be held in Orlando on March 15, under the sponsorship of the Beautification Committee of the Florida State Chamber of Commerce, Doyle Carlton, president of the State Chamber, announced today.

This will be a Planning Conference—not a Talkathon, Carlton stated. The outline of a definite program will be presented to the conference for consideration. Officials and forest wardens and Keep Florida members of more than thirty idia Green.

state-wide organizations and agencies have been invited to participate.

The essence of the program which we have in mind, he said, is the formation of county committees to take the responsibility for well-planned projects in each locality, making use of the cooperation of all participating groups and agencies. Through this program we hope to make Florida truly the "land of flowers."

It's good business to prevent members of more than thirty idia Green.

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Prevatt's Taxi—2941—Belle Glade
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BRING YOUR CATTLE EARLY
EVERY MONDAY TO

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Glades Livestock Market
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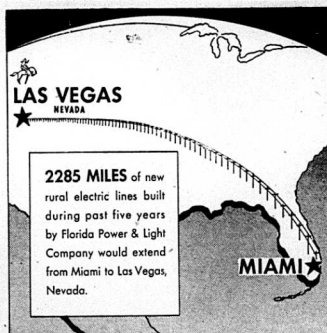
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Man For Royal's, Inc.

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**FP AND L SETS RECORD IN GLADES SERVICE**

An outstanding record in rural electrification in this district has been set by Florida Power and Light Company, according to Pete deMoya, manager, who announced yesterday that his company during the past five years has almost doubled the number of rural customers it serves.

"In our Glades district, comprised of important parts of Palm Beach, Hendry, and Manatee counties," deMoya said, "we

is giving us the best and cheapest distribution possible under American conditions today," declared Loring Raoul, Sarasota, President of the Florida Farm Bureau, in his monthly message to the organization's

Raoul was recently named "Man of the Year" in Florida Agriculture by the Progressive Farmer, farm journal. The honor is awarded each year to the person who, in the opinion of the publication, has contributed most to his state's agriculture.

In his monthly message, appearing in the February issue of Florida Agriculture, Raoul argued strongly against rationing and rigid controls. "There is a demand from consumers who fail to realize that there is enough food for all of our foreseeable needs; who fail to realize that rationing will not produce another pound of food; and who fail to realize that they (the consumer) can effectively control the price by exercising moderation in buying."

Lucky fellow... lucky girl. But their luck can't replace their treasured wedding gifts if they are burned or stolen. We suggest the wise protection of North America's Wedding Presents Policy. It protects until 90 days after the wedding. The cost is little. Phone us for the details today.

HARRIS
Insurance Agency
Herald Bldg. Dial 2210
Belle Glade, Fla.

effect payment as soon as possible.

Unlike the first dividend, no application will be required for the second dividend. In any case where there may be a question as to the correctness of the address of record, a special two-part return card will be mailed for verification of the proper address before a check is sent.

Special dividends are payable only in cash and may not be left on deposit at interest. However, the check may be cashed and the proceeds used to prepay insurance premiums this would mean savings equal to three per cent annual interest on premiums paid more than three months in advance. For additional information and assistance see your local Veterans Service Officer or see your local Veterans Service Officer or write the State Service Office, P. O. Box 1437, St. Petersburg, Florida.

FARMERS WHO AVOID WASTE HELP THEMSELVES AND THEIR COUNTRY

Farmers never can afford waste, but in time of emergency they should shun it like plague. And the present, with the United States hesitating to build up her defense against communism is a time of emergency.

Maximum results from the soil, fertilizer, insecticides, fungicides, equipment, livestock, and time and labor spent in farm work are the marks of successful farming, and such results cannot be obtained when there is waste. Farmers of Florida and other states know their profits or success depend on how well and efficiently they use and manage the things needed for crop production, but the strength of nation also is involved in this matter of efficiency and avoidance of waste when this country is threatened.

Great progress has been made by farmers in the fight against waste in recent years, but, unfortunately, many valuable things are still wasted on farms. The University of Florida Agricultural Extension Service calls attention to some of the high priced equipment handled improperly and not

given proper care and protection from the weather deterioration rapidly and loses its efficiency. Soils exposed to the elements without the protection of cover crops, trees, or other vegetation are eroded by wind and rain and rendered infertile and unproductive.

Use of too much or too little fertilizer, insecticide, or fungicide takes money from the farmer's pocket but does not give him results or returns in proportion to the material he uses. Research has shown the amounts of such materials needed for maximum results, and the farmer can avoid waste by using too much or too little, but just enough. Jumping from one job to another without proper planning is a waste of time and effort—a waste that careful planning will eliminate.

Failure to take advantage of

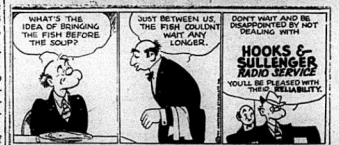
research results in crop and livestock production is waste, for research has shown how to obtain maximum results from farm operations.

Fire that destroys a home, a barn, or a forest is waste—a waste that can be prevented by care and preventive measures.

A good political leader must of a kid his mother wouldn't keep ahead of several crowds, want him to play with.

each going in a different direction. Many a man is forced to turn over a new leaf because his wife can read him like a book. Reaching for the top of the ladder of success cannot be achieved waiting for the elevator.

Many a small boy is the kind of a kid his mother wouldn't keep ahead of several crowds, want him to play with.

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RADIO SERVICE
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24 Hour Service Sundays and Holidays

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

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50-60-80 STEEL ROLLER CHAIN
SPROCKETS FROM 11T TO 80T
PILLOR BLOCK BEARINGS
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Specializing in Cars, Trucks and Farm Machinery
Also Cleaning and Painting Farm Units
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TO HAVE and TO HOLD

Lucky fellow... lucky girl. But their luck can't replace their treasured wedding gifts if they are burned or stolen. We suggest the wise protection of North America's Wedding Presents Policy. It protects until 90 days after the wedding. The cost is little. Phone us for the details today.

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VETERANS INFORMATION

By Melvin T. Dixon
State Service Officer

Attention Veterans! A second Special National Service Life Insurance Dividend totaling \$685,000,000 to the holders of some eight million policies has been announced by the Veterans Administration. Dividends will be calculated through the anniversary date of the policy in 1951 and payment will follow a general schedule over the period of one year. The first checks will be ready in April.

Veterans are urged not to write regarding the second dividend, since correspondence will cause removal of the file from the production lines and delay payment.

The payments will cover a three-year period, from 1948 to 1951. Policies held in force for a total of three months or more during this period will be eligible for dividends. This applies both to term and permanent plan policies, including those which have lapsed or were terminated by death of the insured.

The amount of dividend earned by each policy will vary according to the number of months it was in force, the plan of insurance, face value of the policy and the age of the insured at the time it became effective. Rates have not been announced.

The first special dividend of \$2.8 billion, payment of which now is virtually completed, covered the period each policy was in force up to its anniversary date in 1948. The second dividend will be for the number of months in force from that date to the corresponding date in 1951.

Of the more than 16 million policies involved in the first special dividend payment, only 40,000 for which application has been filed remain to be paid. These require special handling. This is a vast reduction from the approximately 400,000 of these cases requiring special handling that remained to be paid on June 1, 1949. You veterans who have applied and who are entitled to payment of the first special dividend and who have not yet received checks can rest assured that every effort is being made to

What's its Power?**FIREBALL!**

(Only Buick can make this statement)

BEND an ear to the deep baritone song of this marvel motor, and you'll know we aren't fooling when we call it Fireball.

What happens beneath that brawny Buick bonnet happens in no other car in the world.

Years ahead of the rush to high-compression valve-in-head engines, Buick was in there pitching for more power from every drop of fuel.

The result: a spectacular engineering phenomenon you feel the instant you touch toe to gas pedal. A rapid-fire sequence of tiny tornadoes, let loose their pent-up power every five inches a Buick travels.

If you could look inside that Fireball engine, you'd see why. Instead of the flat-topped pistons used in other cars, Buick uses a turbo-top piston, like this:

So the intruding fuel whirlwinds into a compressed ball that adds a super-urge to the downstroke of the piston.

And you get the thrill—and thrif—of this Buick "first" in every mile you drive.

More, you get a tried-and-true engine that's

been polished and perfected in every detail up through the years.

Again and again, compression ratios have been stepped up to keep pace with advances in fuels. Self-setting valve lifters contribute to silence. Micropoise balance and Hi-Poised engine mountings add two more Buick exclusives.

And the silken might of this Fireball's power has been made more beautifully obedient by still another "first"—Dynaflow Drive.

So we list as a prime reason why "smart buy's" Buick" this Fireball power plant—and a host of happy owners will say "Amen."

Better see your dealer soon.

*Standard on ROADMASTER, optional on others not on other Buicks

"Smart Buy's Buick"

FOUR EYES TO GREATER VALUE

Equipment, accessories, price and models are subject to change without notice.

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FARMERS WARNED TO PROTECT LIVESTOCK FROM TOXIC PLANTS

Cattle are curious creatures and they'll "sample" something new in their pastures even if it kills them.

Botanist Erdman West of the University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Station brought out that point today warning farmers to protect their livestock from poisonous plants.

"If leaves and other parts of trees or shrubs are dumped in the pasture," he explained, "the cattle are sure to leave other grazing for a little while to go over and sample such material. And if the material is poisonous—as many of our ornamentals are—the farmer may lose valuable animals from his herd. Thus, it is very important not to dump trimmings from shrubs and trees where cattle may have access to them."

Allowing cattle access to newly ploughed land that may

contain poisonous roots or tubers or in areas where yellow jessamine, *Crotalaria spectabilis*, and lantana are known to be growing is also risky, especially in the late winter when some of these plants put out new growth before good pasture grasses do.

"Late winter and early spring," the Experiment Station worker said, "are the riskiest periods of the year for livestock, insofar as poisonous plants are concerned. Farmers should keep their animals out of places where poisonous plants are known to exist or until they have eradicated the noxious plants with 2-4-D or some other herbicide or by chopping them out."

Mr. West also warned farmers to keep their pigs out of fields and pastures where cockleburs are known to exist, pointing out that pigs are attracted to these plants in the sprouting, cotyledon stage. "Young cockleburs are highly toxic to swine and have caused



THE WILDCAT

Wildcats are common animals in the south. Although seldom weighing more than 20 pounds, they are strong, active creatures, agile climbers, swift and almost tireless runners. They feed upon rats, mice, rabbits, squirrels and birds which they spring upon from ambush. Occasionally they may raid farmyards, to carry off a duck, goose, turkey, or even a small pig or lamb. During most of the year, wildcats hunt alone or in pairs, roaming about at dawn and dusk, and sleeping during the day in a hollow tree, cave, log, or sometimes an abandoned farm building. They also have regular dens, or nests, usually in hollow trees or logs. The females retire to these dens to give birth to their young. Usually 3 or 4 are produced; and the kittens soon accompany the female parent on her hunting rounds. Wildcats are hunted for sport in many parts of the southeast; and the hides have a ready sale in the fur market.

heavy losses in some herds in past years, and the only safe practice is to keep pigs out of pastures and fields where they are growing or until they are eradicated," he said. "Farmers cannot afford to lose cattle and pigs to plant poisoning." Mr. West asserted, and they will do well to protect their stock from these noxious plants."

FARM POSITIONS OPEN
U. S. EXAMINERS REPORT

The Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Atlanta, announces an examination for filling positions in the Production and Marketing Administration at various locations in the States of Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, South Carolina, North Carolina, Tennessee, and Virginia.

These positions are State Program Assistant with a salary of \$3100 per year. The incumbent travel to various county offices within the State to review the work of county officers in connection with various farm programs. Persons who have completed two years' experience as a farm manager or either one year experience working with farm people on farm programs or four years of college study with specialization in the subjects of Agricultural Economics, Marketing, Animal and Poultry Husbandry, Agronomy, Soil Science, or related courses dealing with the production and distribution of major farm products, are eligible for these positions.

Applicants will be required to take a written examination designed to test their general ability to learn. For complete information and forms to file, see Examination Announcement No. 5-53-1 (1951) or the Commissioner's Local Secretary at most first and second class post offices; the U. S. Civil Service Regional Office at Atlanta, Georgia, Washington, D. C., Cincinnati, Ohio, or New Orleans, Louisiana, or the Executive Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Department of Agriculture, Room 322, Peachtree-Seventh Building, 50 Seventh Street, N. E., Atlanta 5, Georgia, with whom applications must be filed.

FARMERS WILL DO THEIR VERY BEST FOR COUNTRY WHILE IT IS MOBILIZING

Full steam ahead will be the order for agriculture during 1951. The country is mobilizing, whether for defense or for World War III. The farmer's basic defense job is production. He must produce food and clothing for 150 million people at home, during a time when they will be working harder and in larger numbers. He must produce to feed and clothe adequately our growing military force. He must produce raw materials for our mills and factories. And he must produce to help nourish the people in countries still free to work alongside us against totalitarian aggression.

In some respects, agriculture is in a better position than it was prior to World War II; in others, it is not so good. Ten years ago there were 10 million unemployed in the United States; today there are only one million. Then prices were low and production could be stimulated by allowing prices to rise. Today prices are high and if they go much higher they will reach dangerous inflationary heights. Except for wool and cotton, there are now reasonably ample supplies of durable farm products in storage. But experience has shown that large supplies can disappear in a hurry in an

area will furnish the musical accompaniment.

The proceeds from the benefit show go to the Kiwanis Dental Clinic in the care of teeth of underprivileged children in the entire county. Over \$300,000.00 has been realized from the benefit shows in the past 25 years.

Advance ticket reservations for the show will be made with C. W. Carroll at the Palm Beach Mercantile Company—phone 3-271, or the Kiwanis office—phone 3-271, or may be obtained from any member of Kiwanis.

INOCULATION GOOD FOR CIVIL PREPAREDNESS

Inoculation against typhoid and tetanus is an "excellent idea" from the standpoint of Civil Defense preparedness, says Dr. L. L. Parks of the Florida State Board of Health. Dr. Parks, director of the state health agency's Bureau of Preventable Diseases, added that the immunization method is simple, relatively painless in most cases and provided good protection.

"We advise everyone to check and see how long it was since they were last inoculated," he stated. "We advise a booster shot against typhoid each year after the initial series of three injections have been given. In the case of protection against tetanus, we advise that after the initial series of injections has been given, a booster shot should be given one year later and every four years thereafter. A booster injection

should also be given after any injury if the attending physician considers it advisable.

"Such protection not only is a good idea during normal times, but is especially important as a Civil Defense preparedness measure. Should Florida ever be involved in an atom bomb raid or other disaster, this protection would be extremely valuable."

"Any bombing attack would disrupt water supplies, thus increasing the possibility of a typhoid epidemic from polluted drinking water. Quite a number of people are sure to be injured, which would increase the danger from tetanus."

"The reason for obtaining this protection now is that inoculation itself is not a protection against disease. The inoculation merely spurs the body to build its own resistance to this disease."

"In most cases it takes several weeks for the body to acquire immunity as a result of inoculation. If we wait until disaster is upon us, it is then usually too late for inoculation to be of much value during the first critical days and weeks of exposure to the dangers of typhoid or tetanus."

Dr. Parks suggested that these desiring inoculations might obtain such service more conveniently from their private physician.

Fla. Taxes Double Since 1945, Figures Show

Florida state taxes have doubled since 1945 according to the

figures released recently by the Florida Taxpayers Association. Five years ago state taxes per person were \$35.50 annually. For 1950 they were \$73.90 per person.

Floridians last year paid \$34 more per person in state taxes than did citizens of New Jersey; \$31 more than those in Georgia and Kentucky, and \$30 more than in Alabama. Florida was taxed the eighth highest per capita of all states in 1950. In 1945, Florida ranked thirtieth.

Per capita state tax collections of the 48 states in 1950 are shown in the table below.

"These figures reveal that the generosity of the Florida taxpayer is not limited to the Christmas Holiday season," remarked James M. Fleming, President of Florida Taxpayers Association. "Already our citizens pay \$13.25 per capita above the nation's average for the 48 states. If the present rate of increase continues, Floridians will soon bear the greatest state tax burden per capita of any state in the nation," said Mr. Fleming.

ROSS ALLEN HAS NEW SNAKE BITE REMEDY

Ross Allen, noted herpetologist, disclosed recently that he is actually waiting for a rattlesnake to bite someone in this area. He explained, however, that his interest is in experimenting with ACTH, a new and powerful drug, in an effort to speedily relieve and cure the poisonous bite.

Allen announced that his Reptile Institute has acquired a supply of the drug which he will donate for the experiment. He stipulated, however, a requirement that it be administered by a qualified physician. Makers of the new drug, confident of its power to counteract poisonous snakebite, selected Allen to conduct the first experiment and picked Florida as the "proving ground."

"We have the necessary drug—all we need is a victim," Allen explained.

Some people keep so busy laying up for a rainy day they seldom see the sunshine.



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... become a part of the team of men and women who have a vital role in the Nation's defense. Share the feeling of really doing your part for Freedom! The need is now! See your nearest WAC-WAF recruiter and learn about the interesting and profitable career opportunities awaiting you!

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in Delray Beach
February 26-March 3

- Flowers
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- Agricultural Displays
- Entertainment
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PARADE

Opening Night — 7:00

Children's Day

Tuesday and Saturday Afternoons

Midway Open — 1 P. M.

Flower Tent Open Daily — 10 A. M.

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FUN FOR ALL THE FAMILY



... another reason why

BELLE GLADE NEEDS A SOUND TELEPHONE COMPANY

Floridians don't have to think back far to realize the need for a financially healthy Telephone Company. Last October's hurricane knocked out 116,000 telephones — left poles, cables and wires snarled and broken. Repair work broke all records for speed, but it took trainloads of materials and hundreds of extra telephone men from adjoining states. And the cost of repairing the damage was \$17,000,000. To make your telephone less vulnerable to hurricanes, 83 per cent of Florida's telephone lines have been placed underground at extra cost, and

expensive emergency power systems are maintained at all telephone offices to help keep your telephone working through your lights may be out. During the October hurricane one unit was in operation for 75 hours. All Florida units averaged more than 16 hours of operation in 1950 — most of it from the hurricane.

The extra costs of hurricane protection, and the all-too-frequent costs of restoring hurricane damage, are added reasons why Florida must have a financially sound Telephone Company.

E. F. REDDY, District Manager

SOUTHERN BELL TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

JOIN THE SWING to HAPPY LIVING!

More and more families are piling chores on Reddy Kilowatt's willing shoulders... gaining golden hours to spend in easier, happier all-electric living!

FOR EXTRA LEISURE TO ENJOY FLORIDA'S BETTER LIVING...GO ALL-ELECTRIC!



FLORIDA POWER & LIGHT COMPANY

Be sure you're taking full advantage of modern electric helpers...cooking, dishwashing, cleaning, washing and drying clothes...All the latest time-saving, work-saving Sunshine Services!



WELCOME VISITORS! Enjoy yourselves! And remember, lots of our homelikes came here first as visitors...and came back to "play for keeps!" Reddy Kilowatt YOUR SERVANT OF THE CENTURY

\$20,000,000

a Year for Florida

Telephone Construction

We've spent \$105,000,000 since 1945 to expand and improve Florida's telephone service—and many millions more are required by continuing rapid growth. The money to expand and improve telephone service does not come from the money you pay us for service... that money goes to pay wages, taxes and other operating costs. The money to build new facilities must be secured through the sale of our stocks and bonds to people with money to invest.

That's why the future of telephone service depends on the Company's earning enough to make it worthwhile for people to invest their savings in its telephone business.

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The Store for Men
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We Congratulate

all of Palm Beach County on the opening of State Road 80 to the Glades area. It's a quick, pleasant trip to the coast now.

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On Torrey Island in Lake Okechobee
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Gasoline — Crown and Crown Extra

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NEW TYPE JEEP OPERATES WHILE HALF UNDER WATER

A brand new jeep of a type never before made, was used to operate under water up to their windshield to facilitate their use in amphibious operations was dunked in one of the large oceanariums at Marine Station recently during a test.

The jeep, one of the new M-38 models being produced for the Armed Forces, was picked at random from the Willys-Overland assembly line in Toledo and lowered into ten feet of water amongst sharks, porpoises and many other bearded specimens living in this strange under-water community.

As scores of spectators, including Army officers, engineers and cameramen watched in amazement, a steel-helmeted diver climbed into the jeep, put it into gear and drove for about thirty feet across the sandy bottom of the oceanarium. He then put it into reverse and backed up. The operation was repeated many times and all told the jeep's engine ran steadily for about an hour.

I. C. Hausmann, Willys engineer, said the demonstration was designed so that the jeep's under-water action could be observed and filmed.

Among the observers were

state Adjutant General Mark W. Lane and other officers of the Florida National Guard.

NEW CORP. FORMED TO GET CONTRACTS FOR CO.

Facing the need for more business and progress in Palm Beach County, and to maintain a stable and healthy economy along with National defense, manufacturers and industrialists of this county have recently joined together to form a corporation for the express purpose of obtaining and expediting defense contracts for firms in this area. Some fifty firms have already joined the organization which is incorporated under the name of "Palm Beach County Resources and Industrial Corporation." The new corporation is a joint venture of the county's business and industry, stockholders in this Corporation benefit not only themselves, but the entire County in this united action to provide continuing payrolls for the labor of Palm Beach County.

Joe Blank, President of the new Corporation states, "We have long needed an organization of this type with a unified, unselfish effort to market all of our products and resources. Now more than ever before, we must do a greater and more unified job of promoting our communities. There is no horse power left in a dead horse," he remarked, "and Palm Beach County will be a dead horse if it does not get out of the over-run pasture it is now wandering in."

The Palm Beach County Resources and Industrial Corporation has opened offices at 8701 So. Dixie in West Palm Beach and has already begun to function with contract representatives in Washington, D. C. It is anticipated that the corporation will be received here at an early date.

Brahman Breed Defended Against Recent Reports

"If 90 percent of the cattle lost in Florida during the recent cold spell were Brahman," declares a spokesman for the Eastern Brahman Association, "it's because 90 percent of the cattle in Florida are Brahman." The statement was in answer to consistent reports that many deaths were due to infusion of Brahman blood in Florida cattle.

The association headquarters in Kissimmee stated that Brahman are "recognized everywhere" as being superior to other breeds in the degree of adaptability to climatic conditions. "Registered Brahman herds are thriving in western high altitudes and do well in country that is covered with snow much of the year."

Brahman—native of India—are given credit for being able to "do better" on conditions of sparse range such as may be encountered in Florida during winter months. Florida ranchers prefer the Brahman bull for the reason that supplementary feeding is less needed than in the case of other cattle," the statement said, "but that does not mean that Brahman can stand 15 to 18 hours of standing rain followed by extreme cold."

BARFOOT MAILMAN SUN DANCE THEME

A special first day cover with an originally designed cachet depicting the Barefoot Mailman and commemorating the naming of the Palm Beaches will be issued Feb. 23 in connection with the annual Seminole Sun Dance celebration to be held in West Palm Beach March 4 to 10.

The cachet shows a picture of the pioneer postman who years ago carried the mail by foot, traveling the beach between Palm Beach and Miami Beach. The first day cachet will be issued the same day that a group of Boy Scouts begin a two-day hike retracing the route of the Barefoot Mailman. Anyone wishing a cachet can mail a self-addressed envelope to Sun Dance Headquarters, 27 Fagan Arcade, West Palm Beach, enclosing 10 cents and their letter will be returned on the first day of issue. Those not wishing to send an envelope and stamp, can submit their names and 15 cents and cachet will be forwarded to them, according to the Sun Dance committee.

The story of the Barefoot Mailman will be the theme of a mammoth pageant to be staged during the Sun Dance with a cast of 400 people reliving the adventures of the pioneer postman and the early day settlers of this area. Rehearsal for the pageant got underway in West Palm Beach this week. The players will be dressed in the costumes which were the style back in the late 80's when the story took place.

NATION AGAIN ASKING FARMS FOR FULLER POSSIBLE PRODUCTION

The country may not be jumping out of the trying pan into the fire, but it certainly is going quickly from one emergency into another. Farmers throughout the country were called on, and gave, fullest possible production of crops and animal products one year after another during World War II and the adjustment years, and it immediately followed. Farmers anticipated a period of slackened pace for themselves and their farms.

But the rest period has been of short duration. The mobilization emergency again has resulted in the call for full production. In announcing acreage guides early this month, Secretary of Agriculture Brannan called for the maximum possible increases in corn and wheat—his goal asks nearly 7 percent increase in corn acreage. Last fall he had requested a 53 percent increase in cotton acreage. And the Secretary says even larger plantings of grain could be used if crop plantings would be unduly reduced.

While the Department of Agriculture did not announce goals for livestock production at the same time it released its crop goals, the Secretary said it is important that livestock production be continued at high levels. He suggested that farmers make their plans with close attention to available feed supplies.

"Production of more livestock and livestock products from the same amount of feed, through increased efficiency in operations, is an important objective," the Secretary declared. "It is equally important that farmers get the largest possible production increases through higher crop yields per acre."

"Farmers and ranchers should also continue, and where possible expand, their efforts to improve range and pasture. There is still considerable idle land and land now in poor pastures which can and should be brought into effective forage production."

"No one knows how long the present emergency may last. It is therefore especially important that current crop production efforts be continued with good farm management and conservation practices which in the long run will be as strong as they were in 1888-88."

CHALE NITKA FESTIVAL IN MOORE HAVEN SAT.

George Espenlaub of Cleveland, world champion turkey caller, will defend his title here on Saturday at the annual Chale Nitka Festival in Moore Haven. Some of the foremost woodsmen of South Florida will be seeking to wrest the title from George. These woodsmen will also compete for trophies for gater calling, quail calling and duck calling.

The Festival begins with a parade at one o'clock in which the Seminole Indians from the Brighton and Big Cypress reservations will participate. High school bands from five south Florida communities including Belle Glade, Hialeah, Fort Lauderdale, and Ft. Myers will also make the parade very colorful.

During the afternoon there will be casting contests for both amateurs and professionals, rowboat races and jousting contests on the Caloosahatchee River and other events. Concession booths will provide visitors with entertainment and refreshment.

A free fish supper will be served in the evening, followed by a massed band concert and a square dance on the street.

A King of the Bass will be crowned contest and a Queen of the Festival from a group of county lovelies.

ANCIENT FLA. FORT PART OF STATE PARK SYSTEM

Ocoela was not the only famous Indian to be confined to Florida forts in seeming violation of a flag of truce.

Gerónimo, scourge of the southwest and Indian leader in the final days of conflict between the savages and the settlers, was confined for two years in Fort Pickett near Pensacola. The ancient fort today has become a part of the state park system and time has ravaged its once fine masonry, but the walls still look as strong as they were in 1888-88.

when they confined the leaders of the Apaches.

The Apache Gerónimo was not a chief, but a medicine man and prophet who rose to power by force of intellect and a burning desire for vengeance. The camps, women and children of his group had been destroyed by marauding Mexicans while there was peace between the Indian tribes and Mexico. Gerónimo led a series of punitive attacks on the Mexicans, which seem to have carried over against the people of New Mexico and Arizona. This period of terror lasted for 10 years.

Finally the surrender of the tribes was agreed on. Gerónimo and 18 of his braves were confined to Fort Pickett, but in seeming violation of the treaty of surrender, their wives and children were confined in Fort

Marion. Gerónimo's second wife died in Pensacola while he still was in prison. Gerónimo meantime was moved from Fort Pickett to Fort Sill, where he died in 1909.

Fort Pickett was one of the Union strongholds during the Civil war. It was never captured by the Confederates, and from it the Union guns sealed off Pensacola bay. Fort Pickett and some 1,600 acres has recently been acquired as a state park, and will be developed as such.

With the fall elections coming up we are going to hear and see a lot of men professing great love for the common man. Ever notice how many people start giving youngsters good advice soon as they get too old to set bad examples themselves?

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It's a smooth trip into West Palm Beach now due to the opening of State Road 80. For values in nationally advertised brands go to
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Flamingo Parade

Birds are paraded only once a year

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